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TION! — And it is promised at ay at The Races" sponsored by ddin Chapter, Childrens Home Soc- . The benefit is to be held Tuesday olden Gate Fields and will feature a card of races, plus a buffet lunc- n in the Terrace Room at the race k. In the picture above, left to right, Cathy Netz, president of the Alad- Chapter and a resident of El Cerrito; Anita Cummings, also of El Cerrito, and chairman for the event, and Dee Androhico, publicity chairman for Aladdin Chapter. The horse? That's "G Willie Makit." Tickets for the benefit may be obtained from Mrs. Andronico or by phoning 233-6018. Any member of the Children's Home Society also can arrange for tickets, it was said.

Gateview charges are disputed by Guletz

Gateview board answer charges

ALBANY — Two members of the Board of Directors of McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council, the official board of Gateview, refuted all charges made by Estelle Girande on the operation of the high rise condominium complex at 555 Pierce street.

The squabble over the resignation of Wallace J. Calloway has resulted in charges and counter charges at Gateview. Calloway, resident manager of the complex, submited a letter of resignation on January 12, said Marian Abraham, treasurer of the Board, and Mrs. Emy MacKinnon, member of the Board. The resignation effective January 31.

According to Mrs. MacKinnon, who has been accused of illegally taking over a closet for her personal use, there are several of the apartments entitled to the usage of the closets and some of the others have, in affect, started the same procedure as she in obtaining the use of the space. Mrs. MacKinnon said when she bought her residence, it was understood the walled off portion of the garage chute room was to be included in her purchase. She said the actual space in dispute is an area of 27 inches by 40 inches and she must pay the cost of installing a door, shelves or whatever is to go into the space. As a matter of fact, Mrs. MacKinnon has obtained an Albany building permit to do the work, with the condition the city receive a letter from the Council giving permission to convert the unused area. This was obtained, it was said.

According to Mrs. MacKinnon, in regards to the alleged "firing" of Calloway, the matter came to light some time ago when in either September or October, 1978, a petition from 19 homeowners at McKinley Towers was presented to the Board of Directors asking that Calloway be replaced. According to the charges, Mrs. MacKinnon said, in the

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YMCA fund drive on for month

Kickoff celebrations were held at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Avenue in Albany last week for the month-long YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive to benefit the Albany YMCA.

Chairman Jack Russell explained the $8000 goal will support YMCA programs such as the senior citizen fitness program and the Y's Kids Club, an after-school child care program for Albany elementary school children.

The 30 volunteer workers in the drive will be visiting Albany businesses and prospective donors to secure pledges during the month of February. More than 400 prospects will be contacted for their support, and Chairman Russell pointed out, "The YMCA in Albany has been a part of the community for fifty-five years, and in order for the Y to operate activities for our residents, a fundraising drive is crucial."

YMCA funds come from three sources: United Way allocations, program fees, and fund drives conducted during the year.

For additional information on the Albany YMCA Sustaining Fund Drive, contact the Y at 525-4447. Pledges can be made throughout the year to support YMCA programs, and the donations will be designated to benefit Albany-based programs.

PO exam slated in February

ALBANY — J. P. Brennan has announced that the Post Office's Clerk-Typist and Clerk-Stenographer examinations will be given this month. Brennan, general manager of the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in Richmond, urged that all those interested apply to take the job-related examinations that can lead to Postal Service employment.

"I do not want to give the impression we will be hiring great numbers of people in the coming months," the General Manager laughed. "I anticipate approximately two vacancies will occur in the next two years that will be filled by hiring people from our up-dated job register." Brennan added there will be approximately twenty openings for Carriers in the next two years.

Brennan noted that the register had not been opened since 1975, and he has been led to believe it is out of date.

"On October 8, 1978, those who have been on the job register for more than two years lost their eligibility. They will have to re-apply to compete for a standing on the new register."

Brennan explained those wishing to take take the exam could apply by obtaining a PS Form 2479AB from any Post Office, and submitting it to: U.S. Postal Service Examination Center, Civic Service Annex - Room 101, 201 13th Street, Oakland 94612.

Applications must be completed and submitted by next Friday, Febrary 16.

Life dying out?

ALBANY — According to experts, one-sixth of all our species on the earth will be extinct by the turn of the century. Plantlife is dying the fastest, at a rate of one species lost every hour.

Three page report shoots down pair

ALBANY — The Gateview homeowner's association has charged that there are a number of building code violations at the city's largest condominium, but the public works director has disputed the allegations.

In a three-page report to the council Monday evening, public works director Robert Guletz said the eight allegations of code violations were not violations, and that the city building department was not remiss in its inspections.

He said the problems enumerated by the McKinley Towers Homeowner's Association, at the Jan. 15 council meeting were "part of an ongoing battle between the developers and the homeowner's association."

No representatives of the association, who represent Gateview residents, were present Monday evening.

Officials of the association had charged that numerous plumbing, parking and building code violations existed and that the city inspection department had failed to make the developers correct them. In addition, they said the elevator code was being violated, and that the developers promised glass-screened tennis courts, but only a chain-link fence was constructed.

Guletz said that the elevator violation is presently under litigation between the developer, association and builder. The litigation is over who should pay for mandated earthquake and fire safety changes that were required after the elevators were built.

Other alleged violations, were not violations, Guletz said. He said parts of the building code have been changed since Gateview was built, but that when it was constructed it met the requirements.

Guletz said a complaint that landings were not built to code was incorrect, but two of the landings needed fixing and the developer has agreed to repair them.

Guletz said he inspected the original plans for Gateview, and that the developers had proposed a chain-link fence and not glass screening on the tennis courts.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to apply for $2,053 grant from the state for litter control.

Council meeting postponed one night - holiday

ALBANY — Because of the holidays, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, there will be no Albany City Council meeting on the Mondays the birthdays are to be celebrated.

The regular Monday meeting for February 12 has been put over to Tuesday, February 13, Lincoln's Birthday is a City holiday under the new regulations. The same will hold true for Washington's Birthday, the following Monday. The City Council will meet on Tuesday, February 20, it was announced by Mayor Lewis M. Howell.

Gold cards at library tomorrow

ALBANY — The Albany Library plays host to senior citizens tomorrow, and will be honoring the guests with a discount, a display, and a free film.

Senior Citizens discount Gold Cards will be issued from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30. The cards, free to anyone over 60 years of age, entitle seniors to discounts on purchases and fees from participating merchants.

"The Innocent Fair," a documentary film about the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition, will be shown at 10:30. This famous fair was held at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Many famous figures of the day attended.

The Library's large print books will be on display and available for checking out, and information will be available about Talking Books for visually and physically handicapped persons.

Information about the program, or about the Library's service to shut-ins, can be obtained from Joan Ariel or Richard Russo, Albany Library, 1216 Solano Avenue, 526-3720. Senior Outreach, sponsoring tomorrow's festivities, is funded by a grant from the Alameda County Office on Aging.

Kensington takes action on police fire cut-backs

HANK ROSENFELD

ENSINGTON — The e of Kensington voted Proposition 13 by a majroity. Today they ighting the resulting cks of that tax law, in of losing their police ire departments.

Ve're gonna stay in e fighting," says Town eral Manager and e Chief Jack Christian. ing means conducting aw vote in the local paper during the week termine if the 6,000 re- ts of Kensington would ort a local assessment intain their police and ervices.

Ve'll lose the whole e department if some- g doesn't happen," Christian says. $43,000 been cut from the 00 budget, resulting in ayoffs of two persons the department staff of ecreation programs for olchildren are now run by volunteers.

thout the approval for assessments, the Ken- on police may have to the El Cerrito depart- t be taken over by the a Costa Sheriff or in- orate to get local funds. o public meetings have held by the Kensington munity Council, out of n came the idea for a polling through the paper. State Senator A. Nejedly (Contra a County, District 7) submit a preliminary e enabling legislation

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One math whiz wins; twenty nine losers

ALBANY — Tim Whumway is a mathwhiz, so it is bound he will beat the odds, and he did.

For the second time this year, he won the weekly Albany High School Math Contest. One of 30 students who submitted correct solutions to a mathematical crossword puzzle, he was the lucky winner, again, in the contest drawing.

As a result of his being named the winner, he was awarded a Baskins-Robbins sundae.

For the fifth time in a row, yet not a winner of any prizes, are Grace Siau and David Lee. Both get the correct answers, but are not lucky enough to win a prize in the drawing.

Seniors to bus tour to Tahoe

ALBANY — A gambler's special is being lined up by the Albany Park and Recreational Department, according to Myriam Heath.

The tour to South Lake Tahoe is slated for March 18 and 19 and will leave at 8 a.m. on Sunday, March 18, returning to Albany Monday night at 6 p.m. Buses will load and discharge at Memorial Park, she said.

The charge for the trip is $31, including bus fare, motel room and insurance, she said, with a refund of $8 cash and $1.50 in a meal ticket, plus two cocktails at Harrah's Club on Sunday. Monday calls for breakfast at Harvey's and a $4 cash refund and a $2 meal ticket.

The tour, set up through the cooperation of Nevada-Tahoe Tours of Albany, is open to all residents of Albany and members of the Albany Senior Center, Mrs. Heath announced. Those wishing reservations are asked to call the Senior Center, 644-8500 and ask for Mrs. Heath, who is in charge of the tour.

Local woman gets $100,000 award

ALBANY — Albany resident Etta Saunders has won a $100,000 discrimination suit against the Navy after a nine-year-battle.

Mrs. Saunders, 53 years old and mother of six children, will receive five years' back pay, as well as five years' accumulated leave time. The court also ordered that she be hired by the Navy as an Equal Opportunity Employment counselor.

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Vets crab feed set for Friday

ALBANY — Albany Post 292, American Legion, has set next Friday for the annual crab feed at the Veterans Memorial Building, Portland Avenue and Ramona Avenue.

Dinner will consist of limitless helpings of fresh cracked crab, salad, beans, rolls, wine and coffee. Cocktails will be at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30. Tickets are $7.50 and available from Keith Truax, 526-4487, Ray Correia, 237-3427, or Frank McLaughlin, 525-1464. Reservations should be made by Valentine's Day, according to Lillian and Ian D. Ball, 1011 Ramona Avenue, Albany.

Albany Post 292 is active in community programs, and sponsors Boy Scouts Troop No. 12, American Legion Baseball, the Boys' State Program, a Scholarship Oratorical Program and Veterans Rehabilitation.

NOTICE

Because of a Holiday falling on Monday, February 12, 1979, the regular meeting of the Albany City Council will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

Because of the change in the date and day for the regular Council meeting, the Planning and Zoning Commission will hold their regular meeting on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

Patricia A. Dempster
City Clerk

Two charged with store burglary

ALBANY — When Albany police captured two suspected burglars coming out of the roof of the Radio Shack, 563 San Pablo Ave. last Wednesday night, it is hoped a series of break-ins will cease in Albany, Berkeley and El Cerrito.

According to Captain Mel Boyd of the Albany police, Everett Charles Webb, 22, 4321 McGlothen Way, Richmond, and William Ladd Henderson, 23, 4201 McGlothen Way, also Richmond, were captured at Radio Shack by a small posse of Albany officers after Sgt. John McGonnigil had climbed to the roof and discovered Henderson, said to be the look-out, poke his head out of a hole the pair were said to have drilled in the roof of the store.

Boyd said Henderson ran over the roof and jumped the 20 feet to the ground where he was arrested by Officers Chris Bushby and Ed Delatorre after he had assaulted Delatorre. Webb, on the other hand, came out of the store, via the roof top hole, peaceably and surrendered to Sgt. McGonnigil.

The pair were taken to the Berkeley/Albany Municipal Court where they were held to answer, according to Capt. Boyd.

The two are suspected of seven other burglaries in Albany, El Cerrito and Berkeley over the past 24 days and are under investigation of several in Albany, including the break-in at Albany TV, 1150 Solano Ave. last Tuesday, Jan. 30. The same mode of entry was used there and over $2,000 in merchandise was stolen.

According to Capt. Boyd, the pair would climb to the roof, via a ladder, drill a series of holes with a brace and bit, lower one of themselves to the store level and proceed to burglarize the premises. The two, Boyd said, were careful not to activate alarms and seemed to know how to circumvent the systems.

According to the police reports, Henderson had dropped his flashlight and nullified his look-out position on the roof-top.

Both men are being held on high bail while the three police agencies continue their investigations, Boyd said.

Band Boosters report success for membership

ALBANY — The Albany Band Boosters' Membership Chairmen, Mrs. Clare You, Albany Middle School, and Mrs. Jeri Fisher, Albany High School, announced they are nearing the end of a successful membership drive. Of the 82 AMS music student families, 45 have joined; of the 69 AHS music student families, 47 have joined.

Those families which have not yet joined may do so by sending $2 for a family membership or $1 for a single membership with their child to Ernest Douglas at the High School or to Robert Slous at the Middle School. Those who have no students in these schools but who want to contribute may become members by calling Mrs. You at 525-3745.

D THE WINNER IS — Mayor Lewis Howell and Judy Thomson, Maid of any, get ready to pull the winning ets out of the drum during the draw- Saturday for three 17-inch Zenith vision sets donated to Albany ools through the generosity of Gol- Gate Fields and Supreme Televi- sion. Don Farber, marketing director for Golden Gate Fields, on the extreme right, in spinning the barrel, mixed up the tickets that were sold in a campaign to raise money for Albany schools music and athletic departments. Some $4,500 to $5,000 was raised in the raffle ticket sale.

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Breakaway starts winter sessions

ALBANY — Breakaway, a school for women, begins its winter session in February. Registration deadline is Tuesday, for 20 courses, including "Ageism: The Oppression of Young People," and "Self Defense for Disabled Women."

A new sliding scale offers affordable courses for all women interested. Childcare, sign language interpretation, and wheelchair access are available.

For registration information and a catalog, write 821 42nd Street in Oakland, 94608, or call 849-4087 and 655-3054.

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ALBANY SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By BETTY MOWERS AND BETH BICE

Today — We begin our day with disco at 10 a.m. Then at 11 a.m. Dr. Moschetti will give a talk on "General Care of the Leg and Foot." Come and get your morning exercise and find out how to keep your legs and feet in prime condition. The 4 p.m. meal will be baked Macaroni and Cheese.

Thursday — Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Bring your own bag lunch. Cards will be played all afternoon. The 4 p.m. meal will be Barbequed Pork.

Friday — Jack Quinn's Bridge Class begins at 10:30. Following lunch (bring your own bag lunch) there will be an afternoon of bridge starting around 12:15 p.m. The Community Service Group meets also at the club house from 10 a.m. until around noon. They still would like your old Christmas cards. The 4 p.m. meal will be Tuna Casserole. Senior exercise at the "Y" at 10 a.m.

Saturday — "Silver Topper Bingo" begins at 10:30 a.m. Bring your own bag lunch for noon. There will be cards all afternoon. At 8 p.m. at Marin School will be the weekly Senior Prom. Come dance to the music of the Ted Martin Band. If you like to dance come and have a very enjoyable evening.

Sunday — There will be cards from 12 until 4 p.m.

Monday — An open day at the center. There will not be any 4 p.m. meal today due to the fact that it is Lincoln's Birthday. Do not forget the senior exercise group at the Y at 10 a.m.

Tuesday — The Art needlework group meets at 10 a.m. Come join them. They have a very enjoyable meeting each week. Bring your own project. Are there any playreaders out there? The playreaders would like you to join them in their afternoon group. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. Please come. The 4 p.m. meal will be Salisbury Steak with Gravy.

Wednesday — The disco dancers will meet at 10 a.m. This afternoon at 2:30 we are indeed lucky to have Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goon show us their slides of China. The slides will be shown in two parts. Part one will be seen today and part two will be shown on February 28 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Goon is an engineer and Mrs. Goon is an artist, so we should hear an excellent travelogue. The 4 p.m. meal will be Deep Fried Fillet of Cod.

The Senior center members and staff would like to thank Father Warren Debenham and his parishioners for the use of several rooms at their church during our heat outage. You were so very kind to us. Thanks again. Now for a few words from our van coordinator, Carol White.

"To keep you up to date on the Albany senior van services:

The van now goes to Oakland three times a week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. It is also still available on Tuesdays for medical appointments in Oakland."

Wednesday morning is our shopping trip. The van goes to either Safeway or Lucky at El Cerrito from 10-12 a.m. Call every Monday morning to make a reservation.

We will also bring you to your medical appointment in Albany, any time during the week, whenever scheduling permits. Call Carol at 644-8500 for information on the van's services."

Tomorrow — Thursday, February 15, Greg Muir of the Social Security Office in Berkeley will be here at 11:30. On Friday, February 16, you have been invited to El Cerrito Committee on Aging's play. They will sponsor a performance by the "Tale Spinners" at 1:30 p.m. (234-7447).

Laney spring semester has two classes

OAKLAND — Laney College will offer two new native American classes for the spring semester. Both classes fulfill American Institution requirements and are free and open to the public, according to Cliff Gibson.

"Native Americans in History," will be held Tuesday nights from 7 to 10, beginning February 13.

"Native Americans U.S. Government" begins February 7, and runs every Wednesday night from 7 to 10.

PARKS and Recreation

Numerous programs have been established for the enjoyment of area residents by the Albany Park and Recreation Department. For further information on the following classes contact the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., 644-8514.

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YOGA — Announcing two new Yoga classes starting February 9-March 16. The classes will be taught by Onita Berger, who has had extensive training in Yoga, nutrition and psychotherapy. The classes will introduce timeless techniques designed to preserve youthfulness in the body, calm jangled nerves, control weight, increase flexibility and improve stamina and vitality. Classes will be held on Fridays, 10 a.m. until 11:30, and Friday evenings 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The fee is $16.50 for the six week session. All classes are subject to pre-registration at the Albany Park and Recreation Department. Yoga class will meet at the Albany Community Center 1123 8th St.

DISCO DANCE — "Get on your feet and dance to the music!" Pre-teens, teens and adults will receive instruction in the basic disco steps and latest dances. Classes meet at the Albany Community Center on Monday 6:15-7:15. The cost for six weeks of instruction is $12 for Albany residents and $14 for non-residents.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St. Women interested in the basics of the game and free play are invited to join the fun.

POTTERY (ADULT) Classes are now forming for a basic hand building pottery class. The adult class will meet Wednesday evenings and Thursday mornings. Classes will be held for eight weeks at the Albany Community Center. The fee is $13 which includes materials and firing. Classes are subject to sign-ups.

POTTERY (grades 4-8) A class in basic hand building techniques is scheduled to begin Feb. 13 at the Albany Community Center. The $13 fee for eight classes includes materials and firing. Class will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and is subject to sign-ups.

BASIC WEAVING AND MACRAME/BASIC KNITTING AND CROCHET (pre-teen and teen). These two new classes are now being formed. Class will meet two hours each week for six weeks. Classes are subject to sign-ups so don't delay, register at the Park and Recreation Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave.

ARD CLUB A very special after school program for youngsters ages 5-10 meets each weekday at the Albany Community Center. Program goals are to provide a meaningful experience for each child by gathering in a warm and loving supportive atmosphere while learning new skills and meeting new friends. The program is held daily from 2-6 p.m. and school holidays from 10-4. The cost is $36 per month from 3-6 p.m. and $41 per month from 2-6 p.m.

WHIRLETTE BATON CORPS meets each Thursday at the Marin Multi-Purpose room, 1001 Santa Fe Ave. Children ages 3-5 and 6-teens will learn the basic dance steps, twirling and marching. Class fee is $14 for eight weeks of instruction.

PHYSICAL FITNESS class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. at the Albany Community Center. Don't miss this chance to improve your physical condition. The fee is $12 for residents and $14 for non-residents from the six week session.

Last Indian war

The last United States-Indian battle was fought in 1890 at Wounded Knee Creek.

HOMETOWN NEWS

For the umpteenth time, Frances Lozier and her daughter, Zetta Lynne Pope, helped celebrate the birthday of Jack London.

Both London and Pope were born on the same day of the month, January 13, and as is the custom, mother and daughter attended the Jack London birthday party at Goodman's Hall in Jack London Square in Oakland. Mrs. Lozier commented that London's daughter, Mrs. Bess Beemer, also attended the party for the world renowned writer.

Reservations are being taken for the Children's Hospital Branches, Inc., Spring fund raiser, "Couture d'Printemps," to be held Friday, March 13, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Webb Hayes, 801 Coventry Road, Kensington. She will accept reservations up to 10 for each table, it was announced.

Albany's "Day at the Races" last Saturday at Golden Gate Fields proved to be a profitable outing for two of Albany's leading matrons. Both Mrs. Lewis Howell and Mrs. Hal Denham had tickets on the long shot winner of the Albany Handicap, Lichi Lichi, and collected $55.20 each while their respective husbands, Mayor Howell and Denham, were down in the winner's circle to contratulate the owner and jockey and tear up their losing tickets!

BACK TO SCHOOL—MATCH YOUR WITS

The Albany Board of Education has adopted additional standards for high school students graduating after June, 1980. The twenty-two adopted "proficiencies" in reading, math and writing are assessed by test items similar to the one listed below. Parents, students and other community members can sample the new requirements by completing the item and checking the answer.

MATH PROFICIENCY: No. 7

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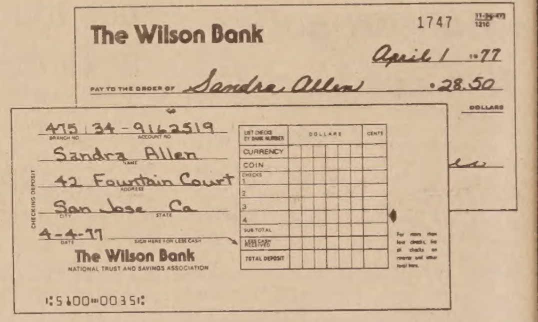

In addition to the $28.50 check, Sandra Allen wants to deposit three twenty dollar bills. Where should she list the $60.00 deposit?

A. The line marked sub-total. **B.** The line marked "Coin." **C.** The line marked "Currency." **D.** The line marked "Less Cash Received."

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Schools richer as result of Day at Races

BANY — Between 0 and $5,000 will be ed as a result of the f raffle tickets benefit- the Albany schools c and athletic prog- s, it was announced day by James Walker, ipal of Albany High ol and Hal Denham, ny Chamber of Com- ce manager, co- rmen, with Charles ully, Albany's Superin- ent of Schools.

e raffle tickets were on three 17-inch color th television sets and drawn at Golden Gate s Saturday during Al- 's "Day at the Races." rding to Denham, the e winners were Mary tano, 14 San Carlos, El to; Mrs. I. Keret, 631 nell, Albany, and hen Markell, 804 Tal- Also Albany. The amaz- art of the awards is that Montano is a cook at igh school and bought ticket "just to help the out."

e "Day at the Races" a smashing success, rding to all reports. Saturday was one of largest "gates" at the k with a total atten- e of 15,865 of which over had used the discount ets obtained from Al- merchants and the Al- y Chamber of Com- merce. A total of $2,324,000 was bet on the races during the day, it was revealed.

The Albany Handicap, feature race of the day, saw Lichi Lichi, a long shot, come home with jockey Martin Hamilton up. Owned by Jim Powers, the horse paid a handsome $55.20 to win. Quite a few of the guests from Albany had tickets on Lichi Lichi, it was said, and collected one of the best pay-offs of the day.

The television sets were given away through the courtesy of Supreme Television and Golden Gate Fields and the money derived from the sale of the tickets is to be split evenly between the music and athletic departments of the Albany High School and Albany Middle School, with another even split to each department of each school. In this manner, it is hoped that the music department of both Albany High School and Albany's Middle School will become over $1,000 richer, and the same amount will be deposited to the athletic funds of each school.

Aiding Mayor Lewis M. Howell in drawing the winners at Golden Gate Fields Saturday were Judy Thomson, Maid of Albany, and Don Farber, Marketing Director for Golden Gate Fields. Hal Denham was announcer for the event.

an Pablo man urt seriously in accident

BANY — A San Pablo is still in Herrick orial Hospital in seri- ondition as the result of cident last Tuesday on state 80.

bert E. Crawford, 54, 21st street, was thrown 30 feet from the cab of ck and trailer after it hed through the guard ear the Hoffman inter- ge. The truck-trailer bination dropped some et from the roadway, olice report said, and rford, the driver, was d another 30 feet when ab hit the ground.

suffered multiple frac- s as a result of the acci- and was taken to Her- by the ambulance crew e Albany Fire Depart- Traffic on the East- t highway was at a still for some time fol- g the accident, the reported.

Blank at national meeting

ALBANY — Jerome Blank, Albany realtor and past president of the California Association of Realtors, was among more than 3000 realtors who attended the annual mid-winter meetings of the National Association of Realtors, Jan. 24-30 in Washington, D.C.

Blank was appointed vice chairman of the Legislative Committee on Energy, Environment and Development by President Don Hovde of Madison, Wis., and will also serve on the National Legislative Steering Committee. He also was elected as a national director to represent California. In the legislative committee meeting, Blank introduced a motion addressed to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, as well as to California congressmen, which would make home financing more lenient, thereby assisting California home buyers. The motion was passed and will be a part of NAR's legislative thrust.

Among speakers at the meeting were Senators Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), and Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.), Senate majority and minority leaders, respectively, Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; and Rep. Ed Bethune (R-Ark.), a freshman congressman.

Installed as president of the National Association of Realtors was Donald I. Hovde of Madison, Wis. Ralph W. Pritchard, La Grange, Ill., is first vice president and James L. Helsel, Harrisburg, Pa., is treasurer. The National Association of Realtors, headquartered in Chicago, has more than 680,000 members in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Blank also attended President's Hovde's leadership training session in Chicago two weeks ago where plans for the coming year were discussed.

Council finishes appointments on age committee

ALBANY — At the Albany City Council meeting Monday night, the final two City Council appointments on the Committee on Aging were made.

Councilwoman Joyce Jackson announced she had named Catherine Webb to the Committee and Councilman Louis George announced his appointment of Robert McLean to the committee.

Both appointments run the duration of the terms of the Council members.

Qualifying jobs

In 1971, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to sign up for jobs or job training.

Tension course started by Sugarman

BERKELEY — "Parent Effectiveness Training" is a relationship skills course, focusing primarily on communication and conflict-resolving skills, that has been taken by more than 350,000 parents.

It was developed by Dr. Thomas Gordon, who wrote books under the course title. It is taught in every state and in numerous other countries.

Several classes are starting now in Berkeley, taught by Gary Sugarman, a marriage, family and child counselor-in-training. Tuition is on a sliding scale.

To register for tomorrow night's session, or next Wednesday morning's class, call Gary Sugarman at 843-1730.

Crestmont to hold authors night-sale

ALBANY — Tickets are on sale at the Ben Franklin Book Store for the up coming Seventh Annual Crestmont Author's Night and book sale, according to recent advices. The date is Saturday, February 10.

Proceeds from the sale and admission of $1.00 in advance, will be used for the Crestmont scholarship and grant fund, it was said.

Crestmont is a private, parent cooperative elementary school at 6226 Arlington, Richmond, and serves both Contra Costa and Alameda counties. There are openings at this time for students, it was said.

Hal Z. Bennett, Kensington author, whose current book is Cold Comfort, is to be on hand as well as Malcolm Margolin, Berkeley author. Dorothy Bryant, Berkeley authoress, has indicated her attendance at the evening where refreshments and entertainment is to be headlined.

A wide array of door prizes are to be awarded at the school, it was said. Both new and used books are to be on sale during the evening, it was announced.

New dance steps now taught at Senior Proms

ALBANY — The new dance steps are to be taught at the Saturday night Senior Proms, according to Myriam Heath, social director of the Senior Center.

Persons wishing to learn the cha cha, tango, rumba or any of the other "never out of style" dances, may get free instruction every Saturday night at the Senior Prom at Marin School, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Heath said. The regular Prom starts at 8 p.m., with refreshments furnished through the courtesy of Larson's Bakery. There is no extra charge for the dance instruction.

The Senior Prom is sponsored by the Albany Park and Recreation department and music for the Saturday night dance is supplied by the Ted Martin Band.

Valentine Day marathon at Lake Merritt

OAKLAND — Runners from everywhere are encouraged to register now for the Fourth Annual Valentine Day Run, February 17, at Lake Merritt in Oakland.

A talk by Bill Rodgers, the American marathon champion and graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, will preceed the run at 8 a.m. in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre. For registration information call 632-9606.

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Comments
BY CARY

The Albany City Council meeting Monday, January 29, brought out comments by the dozen from Dario Meniketti.

When E. J. "Bud" Rooney, Superintendent of the Park and Recreation department, took the podium to explain his concerns on Albany's Committee on Aging, Meniketti demanded to know where the members of the committee were to come from; who was to appoint them and what their duties were to be.

Rooney outlined a committee to be made up of three members from the Senior Citizens Club, five members to be appointed by the members of the City Council, with each Councilperson getting one member on the Committee and one member to be appointed by the Park and Recreation department.

This brought Meniketti to his feet declaring the "Senior Club is a special interests club." He went on to say out of the active membership of the Club, 40 to 50 of the 75 who are more or less regulars, run the Club, representing only one-third of the total senior citizens

He further declared this was "unfair representation" and that the "proposed changes" in the make-up and operational functions of the Committee "violates the democratic process." He asked that each Council member appoint two persons to the Committee and the Park and Recreation only have one appointment.

Rooney explained the Senior Citizens Club asked that only three members be appointed to the committee and the club agreed to the suggestion that each member of the City Council have one appointment to the Committee. Discussion brought the recommendation that no employee of the City of Albany could be appointed, or serve, on the Committee.

Meniketti said a great many of the members of the Senior Citizens Club live in El Cerrito and Berkeley and he didn't think it would be fair to have them serve on the Committee. He also asked the Council to set a public hearing on the whole issue prior to the apointment of any members of the Committee.

Ryan Johnson then asked for time at the podium and said those at the Senior Center "come from all over. They don't care who is the boss. Everybody loves everybody."

Mayor Lewis M. Howell, who had remained quiet during the entire discussion, then asked the Council what their pleasure was and on a poll by acting City Clerk Jacqueline Bucholz, the Council passed five to nothing Rooney's suggestiongs for operation and reorganization of the Committee on Aging. All members are to be residents of Albany and will serve without compensation and shall act as advisors to the Park and Recreation Commission and Department on all matters affecting the aging

At the conclusion of the Council meeting, Councilman Robert Luoma announced his appointement of Tom McQuaid to the Committee on Aging. Ma Howell said his appointm is Eleanor Belec and Co cilman William Lewis is his apointment is The "Pat" Kane. Councilwo Joyce Jackson had left meeting earlier and her pointment was not nounced as was that Councilman Louis Geor

GATEVIEW

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petition, the petitioners said Calloway was "incompetent, did not follow through, and were dissatisfied with his operation." Mrs. MacKinnon said Calloway's contract was up November 1, 1978 and that he has been working, until his resignation, on a month to month basis. In his meetings with the Board of Directors, Mrs. MacKinnon stated, he promised better cooperation and relations with both the Board and with the homeowners.

On the allegation that the insurance for the group was placed with a "crony," Mrs. MacKinnon siad three bids were obtained for the placing of the insurance. The bids were called for by Calloway, she said, and were from S. F. Financial Corp., for $31,000; Hamilton Insurance Agency, El Cerrito, for $33,000 and the winning bid submitted by John Crooms of Farmer's Insurance for $24,000. She said the Board awarded the insurance to Crooms on the basis of the low bid, not on personalities nor friendship.

Mrs. MacKinnon said three property management concerns were contacted prior to the December meeting of the Council and the group selected B.S.D. over California Property Service, Redwood City, and Promax Community Management of San Francisco, because "rates were lower and expertise was of longer standing. Their services were much more extensive." Ms. Abraham also said a factor was B.S.D., had two attorneys on their staff who were available to the Council as part of the services.

According to Abraham, Calloway made up a budget for 1978 without reserves, which, she said, is against the law. By May, 1978, Calloway realized the cash flow was down and "assessments were too low," Abraham said. "He made up a new budget for the balance of the year and assessments went up another ten percent, and it included some reserves."

In April, the new Board of Directors was elected, composed of O. Haugen, Emy MacKinnon, Marian Abraham. Don Scott and Mary McGrath. Ms. Abraham was elected treasurer and set up a finance and budget committeee with experts in the different fields encouraged in the operation of complex as large as Gateview. She said she was not an expert in finance nor building maintanence so she selected experts in the various fields to advise and work with her. Two of the present members of the Council Board, Sol Strand, a fanancial analyst for Del Monte corp., and Don Scott, an architect with the County of Alameda, worked on setting up the present budget, she said. In addition, an electrical engineer and the president of the American Accounting association worked on the committee.

Citing the minutes of the Board of Directors, she also said when B.S.D. Associates were hired to manage the complex, on December 7, 1978, Ms. McGrath was one of the members of the Board who agreed to the hiring. The matter passed unanimously that B.S.D. be hired, effective January 1, 197 a month to month basis fee of $2435 per month, cause of the complexitie the operation, at the sa meeting in December was decided there was much, at times, for Ca way to do, and at oth times, not enough, bring weight to the decision to a management firm could devote the necessa manpower to managem and maintanance.

It is understood Ca way's letter of resignati was accepted and it furt developed, according Mrs. MacKinnon, he wa go to San Leandro as m ager of an apartment co plex

It might be noted that minutes of the Coun Board meeting of Octob 1978, mentioned permis had been given to J O'Malley, Chapman, Wi Hunter and Dorothy S to convert part of the g bage chute room to pers usage. The conversion be at the expense of petitioners, it was no and is part of the cove of the purchase of apartment.

TROOP 37 REUNION — How many of those shown in this photograph, taken in 1965 of Berkeley Boy Scout Troop 37 are still around and can be identified? It is hoped many are and they will attend the 50th Birthday Party of the Troop to be held at the sponsoring church, North Congregational Church, Cedar and Walnut, on Saturday. According to plans, the reunion is to start at 3 p.m. and dinner will follow at 5:30 p.m. with a slide show to follow. One of th highlights of the reunion will be the awarding o Eagle rank to Phillip Kaake at 7:30. Those wishing t attend are asked to contact John Pastorino, 11 Glen Ave., Berkeley, 524-1331. Just to set the reco straight, Ed Caine, who is standing to the left of th sign, was Scoutmaster at the time this picture wa taken.

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It's a good idea to check the coolant level each time you get gas. Just open the hood and look at the see-through recovery tank. If the fluid level is low, add enough coolant mixture to the tank to bring the level up to the level indicated on the tank. To be sure you're getting an accurate reading, occasionally check the coolant level in the radiator, but only when the engine is cold.

You shouldn't need coolant very often. So if you have to add it more than four times a year, inspect the system for leaks.

Your car is less likely to overheat if you take a few simple precautions. At least once a year, have the freeze protection of the coolant and the pressure capacity of the radiator cap checked. Any hoses that are swollen, cracked, or mushy should be replaced. If the fan belt is frayed, replace it; if it's loose, adjust the belt tension. And make sure that the front of the radiator is clear of all dirt and debris that could block the air flow. Because the additives in the anti-freeze break down with time and use, every two years or 30,000 miles, drain and flush the system.

If the red temperature light, indicating overheating, comes on, pull over to a safe place, shift into neutral and run the engine a little faster than at an idle for a minute or two. Be sure to shut off any equipment that makes the engine run hotter, especially the air conditioner. Don't turn off the engine, though, or you'll lose the cooling benefit of the fan. This should cool the engine down; if it doesn't, or if steam comes out of the engine compartment, turn off the engine. Wait until the fluid has cooled and check the level in the coolant recovery tank.

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- Human services classes for people interested in fields such as health, social work, child care, those who are disabled or wish to work with the disabled, and elders.
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The time is now, at Laney, Merritt and Vista colleges, where instruction will begin on Wednesday, February 7. Late registration will continue for several days for those classes not filled to capacity. At Feather River College, in Plumas County, classes are in session and late registration will continue through February 16. College of Alameda is on the quarter system calendar; the winter quarter is in progress, and spring quarter instruction will begin Tuesday, April 3.

To enroll, it is necessary to have either reached age 18, be a high school graduate or have a California High School Certificate of Proficiency. With permission of their principals, some high school students enroll for courses.

These comprehensive colleges offer occupational, vocational and liberal arts instruction. It is possible to earn associate degrees, to complete programs leading to satisfying vocational careers, to upgrade existing skills or to enroll in one or more courses which satisfy individual interests and needs.

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Pre-registration for spring will begin Tuesday, February 20, and continue through Thursday, March 22. Dial this special number, 523-5141, to get basic registration information. Spring quarter instruction will begin Tuesday, April 3. Watch for:

- Courses to polish such basic skills as English and composition.
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Largest of the Peralta Colleges, Laney College is located in the heart of downtown Oakland. Spring term instruction begins February 7, and late registration continues for several days. This college offers a comprehensive liberal arts and occupational program. Of special interest are:

- Architectural and Engineering technology, business, electricity and electronics technology, the arts, media and communications.
- Foreign language, music, vocational nursing, quality control.

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Also a comprehensive college on the semester calendar, Merritt is located in the East Oakland Hills and also administers the East Bay Skills Center at 1100 - 67th St. and a Community Education Center at 8709 East 14th St., both in Oakland.

Late registration will continue for several days. Instruction begins February 7. Some specialties are:

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- Among languages, elementary Chinese and Latin.
- Courses as varied as ironworking, labor and urban studies, music and data processing.

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Away We Go

gain—This week I ll try to answer some uestions people have us during the week: s:

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AT IS THE PEST AND BEST TO TRAVEL TO AII? Over the past ve have been impre- with Pleasant iian. You have seen ds in the Sunday pap- ey have both charter and tours that com- with regularly uled airlines. Their ter flights leave s from San Francisco e one week long. You ve one week in Oahu e a two-island combi- of three nights outer of your choice and ights Oahu. Pleasant lian has pre- ased the hotel rooms y can sell them to at a very reasonable Their low-priced one package, lowest sea- tandard room, Oahu $332 per person. This des round-trip jet s on Western Air- /Complimentary pagne/meal and be- e service/eight days- nights hotel accom- ions Waikki Beach/F- Lei greeting/round- ansfers from the air- ncluding baggage and two bags per person) maran sail of Waikki /"Full-color memory n" and many other es and discounts. All us knowing you have the most reliable and mplished of tour tors.

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HOW SOON DO WE HAVE TO PURCHASE THE LOW-FARE/ TRAVEL WITH CHILDREN AIR TICKETS? We received notice in the mail yesterday that American is now allowing two children per adult to travel on the low fares with only a seven day advance purchase. (February and March only). We expect other airlines to follow suit. Which reminds me that last week we received a foot-high package of new tariff pages to put in our fare books — and when you stop to think that these fares are, some of them, subject to government approval and the others good only through February and March — and when you think of the hours and hours of time it takes to bring our tariff pages up to date, you'll know why we are getting prematurely gray!

HOW DO WE GET AROUND IN EUROPE AFTER GETTING OFF A CHARTER FLIGHT? One nice thing that's happening to many of the charter flights is that a lot of them are selling one-way seats now—or you can pick a convenient return flight at the time you depart. The charter schedules are in a bit of an uproar still and we haven't received many of the charter brochures yet. This is always the time of year when we await new brochures and with the rapidly changing airfares and dollar changes, more and more companies are later and later with their printing and mailing.

To get back to the subject: did you know you can preplan your European itinerary and buy a rail ticket just for that part of the trip? We can order the ticket here and it will be with you before you go.

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Auto rentals also often include a hotel-voucher plan. You pay a deposit on the car and first night hotel. After your first night, you reserve the next night's hotel as you go from where you began the trip. The Romantik Hotels in Germany and Switzerland look charming and quaint, like country inns. We'd like to hear from people who have done this.

We'd like to say again that we'd like to hear from people who want to share their travel experience with us, from people who'd like to show movies or slides at their group meetings, from people who just want answers to what may seem to them to be odd-ball questions.

This week two of us are off for ski vacations and one of us is off with family to Santa Cruz. Hoping to be hearing from you all again in the weeks ahead.

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Church News OF ALBANY AREA

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m., according to Barbara Wilmoth. The Rev. Peter Ahn will deliver a sermon: "The Healing Ministry."

The worship leader will be William Nierman and the acolyte John Hester. The Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Grace Ahn, and organist James Berling will accompany the choir.

Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided during the morning service.

Choir rehearsal will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 and Bible study classes meet tonight at 7:30. Another Bible class will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m.

United Methodist Church is at 980 Stannage Ave. at Marin in Albany.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

To celebrate the 50th birthday of Boy Scout Troop 37, old members of the Berkeley troop are invited to attend the reunion by North Congregational Church and meets at the parish hall.

According to Rev. Robert Graham, minister, Sunday has been designated "Scout Sunday" and will feature his message, "Dare to Reach" to commemorate the anniversary of the establishment of the troop at the church.

Ushers of the day are three members of the troop, Mike Coulter, Tim Curran and new Eagle Scout Philip Kaake.

Layman of the day is Wallace MacMillan and the deacon and deaconess are Alvin and Catherine Hamre. Allan Blasdale will direct the choir and play the organ for the Sunday services. Flowers for the Sunday worship are through the courtesy of Mrs. Hughbert S. Luce.

GRACE CATHEDRAL

An organ recital by James Drake will open the Cathedral Concert Series Sunday evening at 5 at Grace Cathedral, 1051 Taylor Street in San Francisco.

Professor of Music at Utah State University in Logan, Drake will present: "Fanfare" and "Gothic March" by Guy Weitz; "Voluntary in D Major" by William Boyce; Chorale Prelude, "Come Savior of the Gentiles," by J. S. Bach; Sonata No. 4 in B-flat major by Felix "Cat" Mendelssohn; and Symphony No. 2 by Guy Weitz.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 11:30. Sunday, Father Debenham will preach at both services, 8 and 10 o'clock.

He also will be the celebrant of Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. Robert Wilson, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader. Rita Dows, organist and choirmaster, will direct the Senior Choir in the offertory anthem "Waters of Heaven."

The ushers will be Earl Rogers and John Bowie, and Edith Penman will serve as greeter. Virginia Rock and Rhonda Lee will host the coffee hour following the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Debenham in the parish library at 9 o'clock.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue.

That SIREN You Heard

A fall from a stool sent Jim McClound, 67, 800 block of Key Route, to Herrick via the Albany Fire department ambulance last Sunday. He suffered, the report said, severely bruised ribs.

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Another resident of Key Route, Josephine King, 99, became ill and also was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital via the fire department ambulance last Saturday.

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Last Saturday, the ambulance crew took Hazel Minoggio, 54, 700 block of Calhoun, to Herrick when she complained of not feeling well.

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A gasoline leak last Friday at San Pablo and Washinton called out the Albany Fire department to make repairs and wash down the street. A duct seal was placed on the leak in the pipe leading from the tank, it was reported.

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A suspected heart attack sent August M. Padouano, 62, 312 Toreno, San Carlos, to Herrick from Golden Gate Fields last Friday, the report of the fire department ambulance said.

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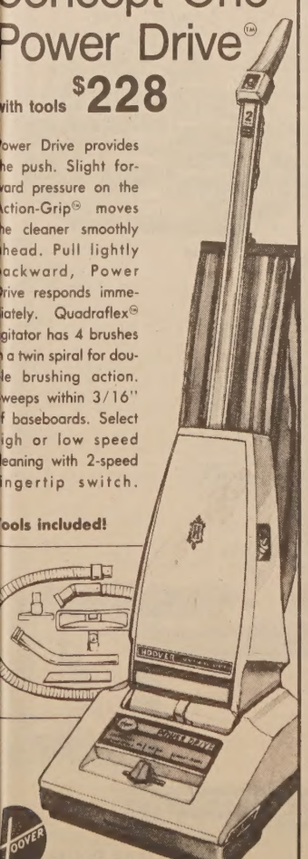

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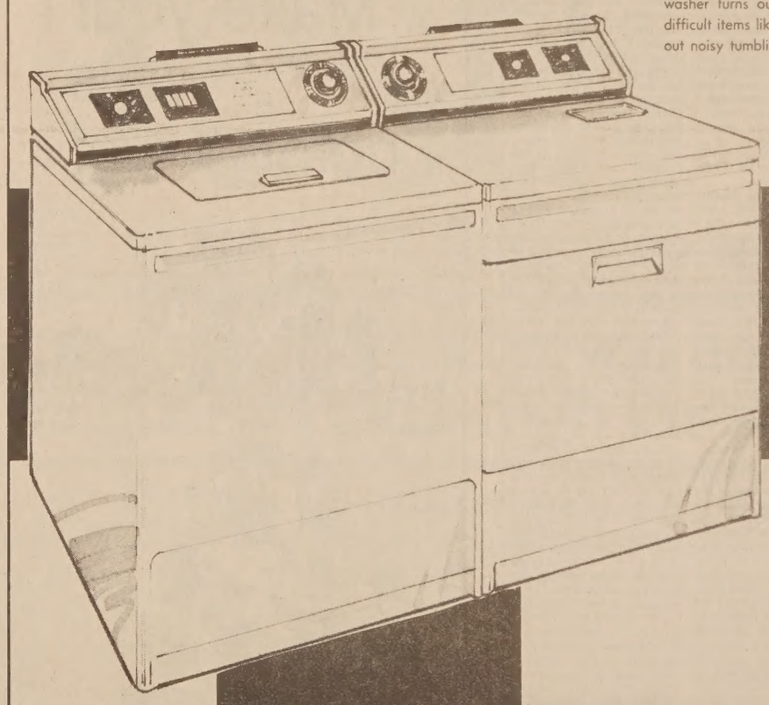

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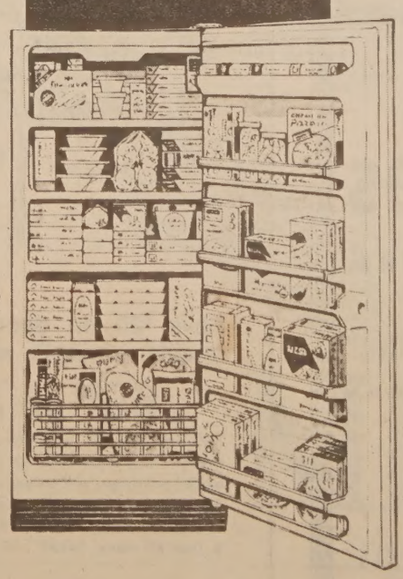

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MAIL BAG

In last week's Mailbag, the unsigned letter was from Estelle Girande. It is hoped everyone who read the letter understood it was from her. It is regretted the name was omitted.

Editor
Dear Sir:
I appreciate your initiative in publishing the Albany High School Math Proficiency Test in your weekly newspaper.

I wish that Albany Times would get even more involved in covering school activities, e.g., reporting B.O.E., P.T.A., and S.I.P. meetings.

About the first two math proficiency tests published, although these are the minimum standard in the district, I feel that the level is too low for high school. It appears that these two tests examine the students' understanding of some Business English terminology rather than their ability to reason mathematically. Another thing which needs commenting is the low attendance of the parents at the last Marin and Middle School P.T.A. meeting, on Feb. 1, '79. As always, at school meetings, a higher percentage of mothers rather than fathers attended these meetings, I would suggest that more fathers show interest in school activities and in writing letters to our Senators and Congressmen for more schoolfunding and also Library funding.

Remember that parents' involvement in school activities affects the teachers' morale.

Sincerely,
Benny Tjoa

Editor
Dear Sir:
Hooray for that excellent letter in last week's Mail box. It clarified much of the discomfort we had in a meeting held recently to discuss the things the letter spelled out.

We could tell at a glance that we are dealing with a totally inexperienced board of directors of the McKinley Towers with not much initiative, imagination, or business sense.

We have been board members of many community groups, agencies and a Town House Homeowners Association. We always knew there are only two basic functions of board members: 1) set policy; and 2) have the financial responsbility. But we never got into any administrative areas. This Board at McKinley Towers is deeply involved in administrative areas that is mind boggling, BUT MORE IMPORTANT, dangerous to the wellbeing of the stability of the buildings.

It is of the utmost urgency that you appreciate competent, professions and permit them to do what they are hired and paid them to do. Anyone can spot at Gateview that professionals are roughly treated, intimidated and undermined by Board members and chairmen of strangling, endless nonsense committees.

We lost a very able, popular, competent manager. He was forced to resign as last week's letter informed us. But no one informed the homeowners why this was done. We would like to know. Why????? People who do outstanding jobs deserve something better than to be fired for no reason other than the displeasure of four or five board members.

Now our fear is: Will we lose the rest of the professionals? That's the usual pattern that takes place when people do not know what their role is, and what is the professional's role.

The monthly expenses were greatly increased by $21 per month in one year. With the obvious unbusinesslike actions of the Board, the only thing that is certain is a further accelerated increase in monthly costs again. This makes the property value go down accordingly. We can't have it both ways. Until we become more businesslike and know Gateview is big business, not child play, it is quickly going down the tube. Incompetence on part of the Board and committee chairmen who stifle the excellent, professionals makes it a sure loser. What a tragedy.

The complaint is that homeowners do not attend board meetings. My husband and I attended two or three of them. The lack of businesslike behavior, with no agendas, no minutes, no real level of understanding what it takes to run such a large expensive complex is just too much to take. Why would business people waste their good time? And what a tragedy for many retired homeowners.

Very truly yours,
I. A. Mygode

P.S. Disraeli said, "To be conscious that you are ignorant of the facts is a step towards knowledge." Alas, we think this Board is uneducable.

EDITOR:
Dear Sir:
As Chairman of the By-Laws Committee for Gateview Condominium, I am amazed that a "Concerned Homeowner" (Estelle Girande) would involve the entire Albany community with an internal problem which does not affect the citizens of Albany.

Since Interstate General, the developers of Gateview, turned the management over to the Homeowner's Association, the Board of Directors and the owners have been plagued by almost insurmountable problems engendered by the development company.

The "Recall the Board" movement erupted when the Resident Manager's position was eliminated because of a new administrative structure adopted by the Board. Primarily, it was a lack of communication; it was within the Board's jurisdiction to do this. Some of these "Concerned Homeowners" had never attended a previous Board meeting, where these problems were discussed. Since last July, the Board has been investigating management companies because the present administrative staff was completely inadequate for the needs of the Association. One of the Manager's responsibilities was to act as Secretary and then inform the Homeowners of the action discussed and voted upon at their meetings. He did not do this, and because very few Homeowners do attend the Board Meetings, many were not aware of the problems faced by the Board. Because the Manager could not fulfill the basic requirements of the job, the Board was forced to seek alternatives, a new manager or a management company. Personally, as one Homeowner, I feel the Board was acting too compassionately toward the Manager for far too long. He should have been replaced months ago with a qualified person. There are many here at Gateview, including myself, who think that such a person would better answer our needs than a management company.

However, the Board felt that we should try the management company; this was only after hundreds and hundreds of hours of research and labor. It is very difficult to administer an organization the size of ours. 487 owners, all with equal voice in the administration of one complex. Most of these owners are too involved in their own life to take any active part in the Association . . . so what happens . . . the Board and a few committee members have the responsibility to keep the Association solvent and functioning smoothly.

Rather than blame the Board, many of us think that we need to reevaluate our rules and regulations through CC&R's and Bylaws changes which, hopefully, can lead to more stability and facility in administering our community, with the hope of decreasing costs, rather than increasing them. Our Bylaws Committee intends to present some tentative proposals which we have worked on in the next Newsletter. We are hoping that we will have feed back and sugestions from sincere, concerned Homeowners who want to make this a successful functioning community.

DOROTHY SANAL
Chairman Bylaws Committee
McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council

Editor
Dear Sir:
Subject — McKinley Towers - Gateview Contracting for a Property Management Firm & Dismissal of In-House Manager

The controversial meeting of the McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council held January 23, 1979 was of a complete farcical nature and the present Bd. of Directors is highly in need of good leadership and we might add, the investment of the Roberts Rules Order would be money well spent! Odd Haugen, Pres. of the Bd. did not have the knowhow to keep order by allowing some members of the Council (audience) to yell down speakers who were attempting to express their views in disfavor of the above subject matter. Rather, he deftly by-passed those he knew were not in accord with the actions of the Bd; however, so as not to be too obvious, he allowed **very few** to assert themselves who were not receptive to both a property management firm and the termination of the in-house manager. These few were yelled down by dissidents who will seldom be satisfied, be it at Gateview or elsewhere.

A decision of such multitudinous proportions should have been brought to the attention of each homeowner of McKinley Towers. The hiring of a property management firm involves a monthly expenditure of a basic sum of $1900.00. Admittedly, by the management firm representative present and also by the Board, the monthly cost could well be more, thus in effect, promising an increase in the homeowners' monthly assessment which now ranges as follows:

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Additionally, the Bd. has hired an off-site maintenance supervisor who lives in another city (in Alameda). Certainly he is not going to be readily available as is an in-house manager. To add insult to injury, this new employee is to receive a higher salary than our former highly qualified in-house manager, who was available 24 hours per day. To add further, the Bd. is taking applications for a "Dispatcher" at a salary range of $850 to $900 per month. When expenditures of $4000 plus are involved, we believe the homeowners should have some voice and not have to bend to the decision of 4 board members' questionable plan of action.

RECALL OF THE PRESENT BOARD IS STILL IN THE OFFING.

We do not want power-hungry, immature and prejudiced people as decision makers.

ANGRY & DISGUSTED HOMEOWNERS
McKinley Towers-Gateview
555 Pierce Street
Albany, Ca.

EDITOR
Dear Sir:
The citizens of Albany are beginning to wonder just who is the Mayor of Albany. Is it Lewis Howell or Dario Menekitti? At every council meeting, Dario has the floor more frequent and for longer periods of time than the Mayor. Doesn't Dario have any tact or respect for others? Not only for the council but for the audience?

Let's have a real good turn out for the council meeting on Feb. 13th, to halt plans for a divider down San Pablo. Just because the cities of Berkeley and El Cerrito have made a mistake, let us not do likewise. The business people and property owners are against this.

C. L. ALDERSON

EDITOR
Dear Sir:
Due to the extremely cold season this year, the utility bills have gone up drastically. For my Eagle service project, I'll be handing out pamphlets on energy conservation. These pamphlets will be available at various stores starting this Saturday. If there are any individuals or clubs desiring these pamphlets, please contact me at 524-0749.

Thank you.
THOMAS YI
Albany Boy Scout
Troop 12

Editor
Dear Sir:
This refers to the mismanagement by the present board of directors of McKinley Towers at Albany Hill. The credibility of the board whose members are: Odd Haugen, chairman; Emma McKinnon, V.P.; Don Sccot, Secy.; Marion Abraham, treas.; Sol Strand (appointed by the board), leaves much to be desired as was demonstrated at the 1/23/79 meeting of the board and homeowners relative to the acquisition of a property management outfit from San Francisco and the termination of a competent and experienced manager.

The board's answers to the questions were distorted to camouflage the truth. The Homeowners have yet to see the board minutes of the Jan. 9, '79, Jan. 23, '79 meetings as well as the minutes of their many behind closed door meetings where decisions were made.

Upon the resignation last week of a two-year board member, Mary McGrath, who could not ethically go along with the cronyism of the board, Sol Strand was immediately **appointed** by the remaining four members of the board to replace McGrath. This action clearly reveals the intent of the board in light of the fact that Strand is a part of that clique of board members. He ran for a seat on the board and was one of the lowest on the totem pole when the Homeowners' votes were counted. Isn't it interesting that the board did not appoint the next highest runner-up?

Self-benefit appears to be paramount in the minds of the board. There is conflict of interest on the part of two board members who are realtors, one whose office is located on Pierce Street (close to Gateview) but within the Richmond city limits. The other realtor operates out of her unit at McKinley Towers. The other remaining board members are there for whatever they can glean from a decision favorable to their needs.

These two realtors apparently have no scruples in selling or renting units at McKinley Towers despite the fact they are undermining the former good management of McKinley Towers by allowing sundry, inefficient and inexperienced committee chairmen play the role of experts in fields in which they are not qualified. We have already had problems due to poor judgment of these chairpeople of various committees.

It is evident these board members care nothing about McKinley Towers nor the City of Albany—some of their unofficial demands in the person of Sol Strand are highly impractical. Gateview has brought, and will continue to bring, more tax revenues in many forms to the City of Albany. It would be interesting to note how many, if any, of the board and committee members are registered voters in Albany.

The present board is indecisive as is demonstrated by the attached first first page of the December issue of the Gateviews newsletter—see article "New Developments"—by rescinding the decision contained therein quite suddenly.

The present board has caused nothing but un[illegible] dissatisfaction, an[illegible] dangerous show of dict[illegible] ship. **A faction such as [illegible] arbitrarily pursues its [illegible] interests with little re[illegible] for the whole of [illegible] homeowners and becom[illegible] cancer within the en[illegible] complex.**

Signed by 22 member[illegible] the DISSATISFI[illegible] HOMEOWNERS GATEVIEW McKIN[illegible] TOWERS NEIGHB[illegible] HOOD COUNCIL.

New Developments
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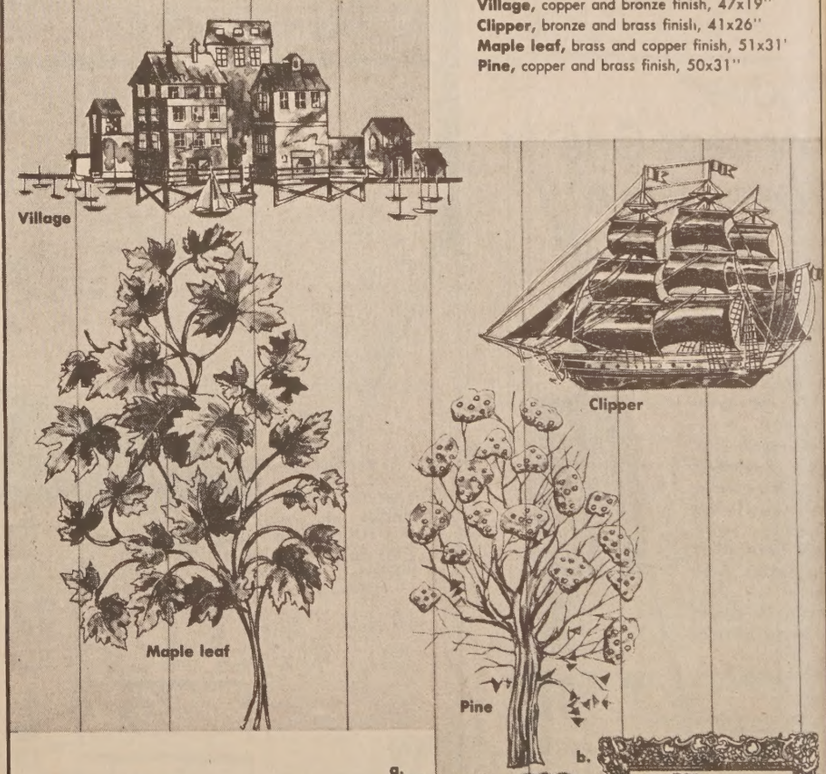

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20	4,000	14,250	1,097	548
10	7,500	7,600	585	293
5	15,000	3,800	293	147
1	380,000	150	12	6
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SAFEWAY

—Photo by Richard Valenzuela

DARRYL PILLORS

Athlete of The Week

LBANY — Darryl Pillors is the Athlete of the from Albany High School.

senior and the son of Mrs. Betty Pillors, he has d four years of basketball for the Cougars and into his own in a big way this year when he was d one of three Cougars as an "All Tournament" r at the recent Pinole Valley Classic.

stalwart of the team for the season, he has been ng the Cougars in scoring and rebounding the en- eason and scored 25 points against Encinal High l in the most recent game, won by the Albany team, 55-54. He scored nine of fourteen tries from oor and made seven of his eight free throws to rack s total.

fishing enthusiast, he plans to go to San Jose when he graduates from Albany High School, rding to his resume.

olice Blotter

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st John Maina, 61 rd, Kensington, in bail after being for a minor traffic n. He had an out- warrant from the to Police, according Albany Police De- nt report.

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m Rollins has left of bicycle is the chain . Someone stole the the Rawleigh bike e bike rack near his e, 320 Wilson, No. 8, ng to the police re-

ies of car clouts on n February 1 re- in losses to Sarah 68 Kains, No. 2 — a Anthony Clarke, ins, No. 1 — four d rims worth $400; d Kitayama, 1062 No. 8, tool box ran- and the storage f William Merrill, ins, No. 4 — where s were stolen and ilfer the wheels and mentioned above, according to police reports.

Don Nash Neg, 1600 Lakeshore, Oakland, reported to police he had his pocket picked at Golden Gate Fields and lost $90.

The battery was stolen from the car of Marie Henderson while it was parked in front of 1138 Stannage Ave. last Thursday.

David Rydman, 539 Kains, lost his 10-speed bicycle last Thursday. It had been parked in his garage in the rear of his home.

A car accident at the intersection of San Pablo and Portland last Friday resulted in injuries to Patricia Thebodeaux, 27, 416 Talbot, Apt. 6, who was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley for treatment.

A Chinese urn, valued at $100, was stolen last Friday from the yard of Janet Tibbets, 900 block of Peralta, according to the police report.

Adam Prosper, 1119 Cornell, ended up in Herrick Memorial Hospital last Friday night after he was assaulted when he walked back to his parked car on Kains. Prosper lost his wallet with an undetermined amount of money and received severe puncture wounds of the head and cuts and lacerations of the head and face. He was taken to the Berkeley hospital by the Albany Fire Department ambulance.

When Patricia Courtney, 813 Adams, stopped to use the telephone at Washington and San Pablo, she left her purse unattended in her car, the police reports said. When she returned to her car, the purse was gone. The report did not place a value on the contents.

Two persons lost wallets to pickpockets Saturday at Golden Gate Fields. Percy H. Philpott, Monte Rio, reported to police the loss of $150 cash, plus cards, while Niels V. Paarup, 1150 Linden, reported he lost between $125 and $130 in cash.

ALBANY BOWL

74 year old man bowls 280 game to pace team

Veteran Walt Gardner fired 280 game and 612 series to lead his Insurance Associates team to a 3-0 decision over Walton's Tigers and into a tie for first place in the Berkeley Elks League at Albany Bowl.

The 74 year old Berkeley southpaw's 280 game was his best in a 40-year bowling career, topping by one pin a pair of 279 games rolled at College and Broadway Bowls in Oakland back in the mid-40's.

At the other extreme of the age pendulum, young Eddie Taumoepeau, bowling in the Hawaiian Mixed League, had personal highs of 263 game and 607 series.

In the Albany Majors Merry Jax extended their winning streak by smothering Desperation 20 to 5 with Randy Felix making the major contribution with 243 game and 619 series.

The Majors' best total, George Schaber's 671 on counts of 243-204-224, failed to save Diablo Bowling Supply from a 15-10 licking by Associated Coin Amusements.

Paco Vasquez's 267 game and 662 series helped Jack's Auto Body Shop climb a couple of notches in the standings after a 17-8 decision over Rod's Coffee Shop, and Franklin Electronics moved back into second place by smothering O & R Vending 22 to 3.

Jon Bogard's 647 series topped the 870 Commercial where Gibbs Bookkeeping Services retained their firm grip on first place with a 17-8 win over Team Five.

Connie Hill's opening 233 game and a 605 series led the Majorettes, and Joe Maranco enjoyed his best series of the season in the Fratellanza Mixed with 605.

Maury Searcy in the Graphic Arts Circuit came up with one of his better efforts, closing with 223 and 224 for 635. Charlie Koop followed a similar pattern for 603 in 184 Club Competition.

Bill Dillree's opening 244 led to a 560 series in the Woodstackers League, and Dave Ojeda paced Tri City men with 236-585.

Among other league leaders were Rod Foy with 597 in Pacific Stereo, Dick Tempero 221-577 for Green Lantern, Tom Sha 581 for Friday Invitational, Tom Bogart 601 in the 655 Scratch and dave Faria 583 for Tuesday Invitational.

Gal bowls 683 to get top spot

ALBANY — Paula Broome and Emily Simon swept the alleys shiny and gave Gibbs Bookkeeping Services a 19-6 win over Blair Excavators and a secure hold on first place in the 870 Commercial League at Albany Bowl.

Broome rang up the best women's series of the season with games of 223-234-226 for 683, and Simon contributed a 245 game in the course of her 619 combination.

Other good performances in the Commercial included Gordon Libby's 243-657, 257-644 by Larry Clement, Bill Johns' 621, Oscar Hatter's 617 and Denise Altman's 616.

John Taylor shot 661 and Randy Felix 640 as Merry Jax continued their winning ways in the 910 Majors with a 17-8 pinning of Diablo Bowling Supply. Phil Niemi helped with a 256 game and Jeff Key had a 593 series.

O&R Vending made good use of Les Riedlinger's 240-639 for an 18-7 denting of Jack's Auto Body Shop. Desperation defeated Associated Coin Amusements by the same score and Franklin Electronics spilled past Rod's Coffee Shop, 17-8.

Among the better scores in the Majors were George Schaber's 628 and Chris Wu's 619 for Diablo, J.D. Grady's 627 for Desperation 621 for Ike Pontius of Franklin Electronics and 614 by John Martin of Rod's Coffee Shop.

Delta boaters warned about gate closure

CENTRAL DELTA — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said that a change in operations will close the Central Valley Project's Delta Cross Channel gates more frequently this year, affecting boating access to the channel which connects the Central Delta to the Sacramento River. Boaters accustomed to using the Cross Channel are advised to check the status of the gates ahead of time by calling 916-484-4585.

Cross Channel operations are being modified to comply with fishery provisions of the State Water Resources Control Board's Decision 1485, in keeping with the recent voluntary committment to Delta water quality by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

In the past, Cross Channel gates near Walnut Grove have been kept open nearly year round, diverting CVP and State water project water from the Sacramento River into the Delta. Closure as a flood management measure is made when Sacramento River flows above 30,000 ft.³/s threaten damage to property and levees in the Mokelumne River area.

Modified closure criteria is designed to minimize cross-Delta diversion of salmon and striped bass. Meeting D-1485 standards requires Cross Channel closure under the following conditions and schedule:

From January through April 15, gates will be closed whenever Delta outflow to San Francisco Bay is computed to be above 12,000 ft.³/s. During these months closure will be made to minimize cross-Delta movement of salmon.

From April 16 through May 31, gates also may be closed at the request of California Department of Fish and Game when outflow is computed to exceed 12,000 ft.³/s. Closures of up to 20 days may be made during this period to minimize diversion of young striped bass into the Central Delta.

D-1485 outlines Delta water quality standards second operational criteria for agriculture, municipal and industrial use and fish and wildlife. Secretary Andrus committed Central Valley Project operations to meeting the standards on a voluntary basis earlier this month. Operational changes are being undertaken pending resolution of the legal question of mandatory Federal Compliance by Congress or in the courts.

Obituary notices

Helen E. Silveira

ALBANY — Funeral services, under the direction of Ellis-Olson Mortuary, were held last Friday for Helen E. Silveira, a resident of Albany since 1941.

Mrs. Silveira died Jan. 31 in a San Pablo hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 65 years old at the time of her death.

A member of St. Ambrose parish, she is survived by her husband, George Silveira; a daughter, Georgia Lee Silveira of Albany, and a sister, Jennie Martinez of Vallejo.

The Rosary was recited last Thursday and a Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday morning at St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, San Pablo.

The family requested memorials in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

Robert E. Greenley

ALBANY — Funeral services were held Friday for Robert E. Greenley, 82, who died last Wednesday in the Yountville Veteran's Hospital. Services were held in the chapel of Sunset View Mortuary, El Cerrito/Berkeley.

A native of Plenya, Missouri, he had been a resident of the Bay Area for many years and most recently had been a resident of Albany. He was a real estate broker for some 30 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Gloria Morgan of Wyoming; one sister, Elizabeth Cockrell of Fresno and three stepchildren, Frank Hodges, Fremont; Gwyneth Jones, Piedmont and Margie Barron of Castro Valley.

Concluding services were held at Sunset View Cemetery.

LET'S GO Fishing!

By CAPT. DAVE KINLEY

Tell you the truth, not much doing, mainly because not many fishermen are braving the cold, and, in a way, I don't blame them; however, life must go on.

Perch and flounders are biting, but not in great numbers for anyone that I have polled. Kind of like six or seven per day if you work at it, but then, that's nothing to cry about, either! A lot of trout fishermen are happy with a limit that wouldn't fill your pocket, much less make dinner for two, and they drive many miles to get them. Us locals have it made and don't know it! Some of the best recreational fishing in the world is right at your front door.

You go early in the morning (before sunrise) and as you fish and think, you look East to the Berkeley hills and witness a most glorious sunrise and look West and see fire and sparkle from the glass windows reflecting across the Bay, something San Franciscans never see unless they visit us.

Then, your rod starts jumping, the reel sings and you're in action. Win or lose, you have had a beautiful experience and one you will never see the same again, because all sunrises are different.

Don't feel bad if you lose a fish, think how he feels about it!

Good fishing, good luck and see you next week.

Capt. Dave Kinley
Sportfishing Center

Alumni ball game slated for March 3

ALBANY — "Wanted — former Albany High School baseball players."

Phil Wanlin, coach of the Albany High School nine has issued the invitation to all former baseball players from past years to attend, and if they wish, participate, in the annual Cougar vs. Alumni ball game on Saturday, March 3 at Memorial Park.

The annual game attracts a great many former ball players from past Cougar teams and Coach Wanlin hopes to have some of the players who have made the big leagues on hand for the annual game between the former players and the 1979 team.

Anyone interested in signing up for the game is asked to call Wanlin at 758-7351 or Len Patterson at 526-3474.

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act from the State. At that point, Kensington citizens will be allowed to vote for tax assessments.

The Fire Department isn't as fearful, its $523,000 budget having been bailed out by state and county property taxes this year. Fire Chief Don Markert is as staunchy determined as Police Chief Christian, since next year Kensington will not receive adequate fire fighting funds.

Without maintenance of his department, Chief Markert sees consolidation with area communities as the only alternative. Kensington has been working with the El Cerrito Fire Department since 1970. The Kensington department helps out and backs up the Albany and Berkeley fire fighters when needed. Markert has been studying consolidation with the other west Contra Costa towns of Richmond, El Sobrante, San Pablo, and Pinole.

"Without the funds, it will be harder for each community to pull together," Markert says. "But we have a good bunch of people in Kensington, and the support in this town has been terrific."

WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Saunders' problems with the Navy began in 1970, when she was terminated as a sheet metal mechanic at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

"I had been doing this for some time," said Mrs. Saunders, who heads the Albany Affirmative Action Committee. "The Navy decided I could not be made a full mechanic (full rating and pay) because there was a freeze at that time on promotions."

"They then proceeded to promote four white men and one white woman to full mechanic status," Mrs. Saunders said.

She filed a complaint ... the Navy and, in 1972, ... fice of the Secretary ... Navy decided she had ... discriminated against ... ordered her rehired ... back pay.

"They admitted I ... been discriminated ag... because I was a wom... said the feisty Mrs. S... ders. "They never m... tioned the fact I was bla..."

Her respite was sh... lived; two months af... being retired in 1973, she ... ceived another lay... notice.

At about the same ti... the Navy announced th... had openings for per... who wanted to beco... Equal Opportu... Employment counselors.

"As a victim of a re... tion of force order, I sh... have had first shot at ... counseling job," Mrs. Sa... ders said. "I didn't."

Her final lawsuit ... until July of 1978 to be ... tled in her favor. The ... decision gives her back ... back leave, and requ... that she be put back to ... as an EOE counselor ... week.

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NOTICE

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the City of Albany will a public hearing on Tuesday, uary 13, 1979, at 8:00 P.M., or as thereafter, in the Council Cham- of City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Av- , Albany.
discuss the design of San Pablo ue with particular attention to be as to whether raised or painted ans or some other kind of combi- on thereof should be utilized. thematic drawings of three (3) al- atives are on view at the Public ks Department, Albany City Hall. rsons interested and desiring to eard, shall be present at the time place above mentioned, or com- icate in writing to the City Council r to the time of this hearing.
HIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT THE DIRECTIONS OF THE AL- Y CITY COUNCIL.
JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ
DEPUTY CITY CLERK
116—January 31; February 7, 1979

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 31613
HE FOLLOWING PERSON IS NG BUSINESS AS:
HAMILTON FORESTS
1760 Solano Ave.,
Ste 301
Berkeley, California 94707

Soule, Rufus A.
9062 Broadway Terr.
Oakland, Calif. 94611
his business is conducted by an ncorporated association other n a partnership.
Signed:
RUFUS A. SOULE
his statement was filed with the nty Clerk of Alameda County on 22, 1979.
CERTIFICATION
hereby certify that the foregoing is rrect copy of the original on file in office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: Esvenner Thomas
Deputy, County Clerk
17—Jan. 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1979

ORDINANCE NO. 79 - 02
ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF AL- Y AMENDING THE ALBANY CITY E, CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE VIII, TION 2.80, (QUALIFICATIONS THE POSITION OF CITY CLERK).
E COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AL- Y DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
ction 1: That Chapter 2, Article City Clerk, Section 2.80, Qualifica- be deleted in its entirety, and the wing wording be inserted under ion 2.80, Qualifications:
ction 2.80. Qualifications.
The City Council hereby estab- hes the qualifications for the ition of City Clerk, as follows:
(a) Candidates for office of City rk shall have had, before ap- intment, at least two (2) years of ll time, equivalent, paid public agement experience, which s included secretarial experi- ce, office administration, re- rds management; elections agement, and interpretation governmental ordinances and des. Completion of two (2) ars of college work in public or ness administration, political ence, or a related field may be stituted for two (2) years of the quirements above.
(b) Candidates shall have a rough knowledge of the prin- les and practices of manage- ent; program planning and dget preparation, and princi- s of supervision.
(c) Candidates shall possess ills in stenography, speed writ- g, or stenotype necessary to dication at eighty (80) words r minute.
(d) Candidates shall have the ility to plan, develop and coor- ate Municipal Elections and ve as an election officer; to as- me responsibility and use ob- ctive judgment in matters of ministrative procedure and gulation interpretation; and to al effectively with a wide variety citizens, members of boards d commissions, governmental presentatives, and have the owledge of good sound judg- nt in all office procedures.
ction 2: If any section, subsec- clause or phrase of this ordi- e is for any reason held to be in- or unconstitutional, such deci- shall not affect the validity of the ining portions of this ordinance. Council hereby declares that it d have passed this ordinance and section, subsection, sentence, se, and phrase irrespective of the that any one or more other sec- s, subsections, sentences, ses, or phrases be declared in- or unconstitutional.
ction 3: All ordinances of the City bany and all amendments thereto h are in conflict herewith are by repealed. Parts of ordinances ously in effect which are not in- sistent herewith are expressly tinued in full force and effect.
ction 4: This ordinance shall be shed once in the **Albany Times,** a paper of general circulation the City of Albany, which said paper is designated for that pur- and shall become effective on its final passage, adoption lication.
LEWIS M. HOWELL
Mayor of the
City of Albany
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA) SS
CITY OF ALBANY)
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER, City of the City of Albany, California, hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Coun- the said City of Albany is five; that foregoing Ordinance, being Ordi- No. 79-02 was passed and ed by the said City Council, ap- and signed by the Mayor of City and attested by the City Clerk City, all at a regular meeting of Council on the 5th day of Feb- 1979, A.D., and that the same passed and adopted by the fol- votes:
George, Jackson, Lewis, Mayor Howell
None
T: None
WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Albany this of February, 1979.
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER,
CITY CLERK
February 7, 1979

CLUB ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The next luncheon of the East Bay Christian Women's Club is scheduled for Wednesday, at noon February 14 at Hs Lordships restaurant, 199 Seawall Drive, Berkeley Marina.

Featured will be the Chambers Singers from Pinole Valley High School under the direction of Dr. Dan Parkerson. Special speaker is Serena Malek, area representative and former chairman for Christian Women's Club.

All interested women in the East Bay are invited to make reservations by Monday with Mrs. Hazel Chapin, Oakland, 547-3947 or Mrs. Marian Jordan, Oakland, 339-1145, for the luncheon and free nursery. Please call between 9 and 5, Diane Jones, chairman, said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 31403
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS:
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Clifford Patrick Perotti
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Albany, Ca. 94706

Jeffrey James Suess
1417 California St.
Berkeley, Ca. 94703
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed:
CLIFFORD P. PEROTTI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on Jan. 10, 1979.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 1-10-79
RENE' C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: Esvenner Thomas,
Deputy, County Clerk
3110A—Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 1979

ORDINANCE NO. 79 - 03
AN ORDINANCE OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL AMENDING ARTICLE II, CHAPTER 7 OF THE ALBANY CITY CODE, RELATING TO THE BUILDING CODE.
THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1: Section 7.8 of Article II is hereby amended by adding the adoption of Appendix Chapter 70 regarding Excavating and Grading, to hereafter read as follows:
ARTICLE II
BUILDING CODE
Sec. 7.8 **Adoption.**
Two certain documents, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, which copy is marked and designated as "Uniform Building Code, 1976 Edition, Volumne I, including Appendix Chapter 70, and Uniform Housing Code, 1976 Edition, Volume III, Copyright 1976 by International Conference of Building Officials," with changes herein indicated are hereby adopted as the "Building Code" of the City regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, conversion, demolition, occupancy, equipment, use height, area and maintenance of buildimgs and structures in the City, less the exceptions and amendments thereto as provided in this article, and providing for the issuance of permits and the collection of fees therefor and such and all of the regulations, provisions, terms, conditions, penalties and each part and protion of such building code, now on file in the office of the City Clerk are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part of this article as if the same were fully set forth herein.
Section 2: Section 7.10 of Article II is hereby amended by adding Section 7.10(p) as follows:
(a) Section 7008 Of Chapter 70 of the Uniform Building Code entitled "Bonds" is amended to read as follows:
"The Building Official may require bonds in such forms and amounts as may be deemed necessary to assure that the work, if not completed in accordance with the approved plans and specifications, will be corrected to eliminate hazardous conditions, and to restore the site to a natural, vegetative condition, restoring drainage, and removing foundations and other man-made structures, to preserve the health, safety, and natural aesthetics of the site."
Section 3: This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency or urgency Ordinance of the City of Albany for preserving the public safety, health and welfare. The reason for the urgency connected with this Ordinance is that the Albany City Council has received and reviewed a recent Albany Hill Study which suggests changes consistent with this Ordinance. Furthermore, there are a number of pending hill projects for which the safety, health and welfare of the citizens of Albany will rely on this Ordinance.
Section 4: This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage by a four-fifths (4/5) vote of the City Council pursuant to Section 7 of the City Charter of the City of Albany.
s/ Lew M. Howell
MAYOR OF THE
CITY OF ALBANY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA) SS
CITY OF ALBANY)
I, PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 79-03 was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 29th day of January, 1979, A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:
AYES: Councilmembers George, Lewis, Luoma, Mayor Howell.
NOES: None
ABSENT: Councilwoman Jackson.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany this 29th day of January, 1979.
/s/Patricia A. Dempster
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER,
CITY CLERK.
3118A—Published February 7, 1979

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

A Valentine Brunch will be held Sunday at noon, according to Chairmen Colonel and Mrs. T.J. Dayharsh.

"Tulip Time with the Garden and Travel Section" is the title of a special annual luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Table and door prizes, and card games highlight the fundraiser for Garden and Travel's continuing project of care of the Club's grounds and courts. Committee Members include: Mrs. Henry H. Benedict, Mrs. Theodore Fourres, Mrs. Paul Lidstone, Mrs. Arthur Pritchard, Mrs. R.D. Querio, Mrs. B.T. Rocca, and Mrs. Douglas Sturges, according to Chairman Mrs. William Shepherd, and Co-Chairmen Mrs. Gerard Fisher and Mrs. Herbert B. Foster.

A bridge dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 5:30, according to the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Gilchrist.

The Gondoleers are hosting a "Valentine Party," Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., according to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen.

ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB NO. 8

Monday's noon meeting at Kirby's will feature Colonel Sam Dows on the subject of income tax and 1979 income tax changes. Mrs. Dows is on the Albany Planning Commission, and helps the American Association of Retired Persons with their taxes.

Kirby's is in the El Cerrito Plaza.

NORTHBRAE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Board of Directors will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of the recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis G. Porteous, of Berkeley.

The craft section will meet at the home of Mrs. John L. Pastorino at 12:30 Monday. Mrs. Merlin W. Drucquer, chairman, asks those attending to provide themselves with scissors, glue, and red felt for making the day's project.

Wednesday at the Hillside Club House, Mrs. Alfred E. Parker, chairman of Civic and World Affairs Section, will present Mr. Roy Peterson CPA. He was the executor of the estate of Countess Lillian Danine. His talk will stress taxes, real estate, litigation and the many problems connected with estates, as well as a smattering of interesting tidbits of the lives of the Count and Countess.

11:45 Luncheon will be served by Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Mooney. The monthly business meeting begins at 12:45, Mrs. Charles R. Stewart presiding.

ROTARY CLUB OF ALBANY

A joint Valentine luncheon with the Soroptimists of Albany (see Soroptimists) will be held Tuesday at Spenger's, according to Joe Dagna, Chairman.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Valentine Dinner is Monday at 7 p.m., free to members. Make reservations through Secretary Beverly Willis at 524-6796, or Nancy Looney 526-2611. The Executive Committee will meet prior to the regular Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m.

LIVE WIRES

A preview of the April 5 trip to Las Vegas and Death Valley will be shown via slides by Marvin Martin at the Friday meeting of the Live Wires.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse, Memorial Park. Hostesses will be Bettye Wiley and Mary Muir.

Other upcoming events include a March 4 trip to Pacific Grove to see the Monarch butterflies and the new shopping center in Carmel. Call Eleanore Belec for information about clube activities, 525-8757.

AARP NO. 2618

Albany Chapter No. 2618 American Association of Retired Persons will hold a meeting Saturday, featuring a slide show by Eleanor Lewis of her trip to the Enchanted Islands of the Galapagos, according to Publicity Chairman Mrs. A. Thomas.

The Albany chapter meets the second Saturday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church at 980 Stannage Ave. Anyone over the age of 55 is invited to come with lunch for coffee before the 1 o'clock meeting.

For further information, contact Chapter President Miss Edith Drott, 526-4770.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MOTHERS' CLUB

Bridge will commence Tuesday morning at 9:30. The Singers' group meets at 11. After lunch at 12:15, Mrs. Charles Fitch will show her slides "In Camp at the Foot of Mt. McKinley." Mrs. Helen Hurley is travel chairman.

The club meets at Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins St., Berkeley, according to President Vira Wood.

BERKELEY AREA INTERFAITH COUNCIL

This weekend is the Annual Berkeley Lecture Series at First Presbyterian Church, Dana and Channing Way, Berkeley. David Hubbard of Fuller Theological Seminary is lecturer. Call 847-6242 for information.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a Trinity Chamber Concert will be held. Patricia Diggs, soprano, and Linda Smeage, mezzo-soprano, will sing "The Roots of Opera," at Trinity Methodist Church, Dana at Bancroft. A two dollar donation is asked. 848-7286 will provide further information.

Sunday at 7 p.m. Leo Tolstoy will be discussed as part of a film series: A Third Testament by Malcolm Muggeridge at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Virginia at Milvia in Berkeley. Tolstoy, the Russian author, said his only goal in writing was "to grip the reader by the neck and force him to love life."

At 8 p.m. the same night, there will be a full moon meditation at Sunrise Church, 3054 Telegraph. Phone 841-6372 for information.

A series of roundtable discussions about Jonestown will begin tomorrow night at 7:30. For location and specifics dial 841-0881.

THOUSAND OAKS BAPTIST

Dr. John E. Skoglund, interim minister, will be preaching Sunday at 11. His theme will be "Light for the Common Day," based upon John 12:27-38. Janice Bass and Malcolm Michael will participate. The chancel choir will sing and Cathy Guyette, pianist, joins Richard Davis, organist in "Revival Hour Music for Piano and Organ."

The Wednesday night potluck supper meeting at 6:30 tonight features youth and adult bible study. The theme will be: "What Does It Mean to be Grown Up?" The Scripture selection will be Ephesians 4:13-22.

The Youth Fellowship meets Friday evening at 7, under the leadership of Janice Bass, student intern from the American Baptist Seminary.

A woman's prayer group recently has been organized. The group meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Grant, 1701 Madera Avenue, Berkeley, Monday at 10 a.m.

Members of the Thousand Oaks Baptist, Colusa and Catalina, Berkeley, have been invited to join the Extension Study sponsored by the American Baptist Seminary of the West. The courses offered this term are: "Youth Ministry" led by Dan Gates and Pat Caldue, meeting Monday evenings; "American Religious Heritage" under the direction of Professor Eldon G. Ernst, Tuesday evenings. Both courses begin this weekend, and run for six weeks. They meet at the Seminary from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Seminary is at 2515 Hillegass Avenue in Berkeley.

BERKELEY CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

The Berkeley Chapter of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m., at Temple Beth El, Arch and Vine Strees, according to Mrs. Lillian Towster.

Dr. David Daube, Professor of Law at U.C. School of Law, and renowned authority on ancient Jewish law, will discuss "Women in the Talmud."

The public is invited and refreshments will be served by Mildred Hershen and her committee.

"Hadassah" is a Hewbrew word that symbolizes "The Healing of the Daughter by My People," in Jewish text.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL OF ALBANY

Tomorrow is a regular club meeting, as well as the monthly business meeting, according to J. Henry Kruse Jr. Jim Rodwell will be fine free.

ALBANY BERKELEY POSTOFFICE RETIREES ASS'N.

The group is to meet Friday, February 9 at noon at Spenger's Fish Grotto, Fourth and University, Berkeley, according to an announcement by Bert Haesloop.

The regular business of the organization is to be discussed.

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF ALBANY

The regular meeting of the Albany Chapter, Soroptomist International is to be held today at noon at Kirby's, according to Yvonne Walkup, president.

The main item of business will be a discussion of the ratification of funds to purchase a music system for the Albany Y.M.C.A.

The Rotary Club of Albany is to host the members of the Soroptomists at their meeting on Tuesday, February 13. The meeting, to be held at Spenger's, is the Valentine's celebration and will be jointly presided over by President Walkup and J. J. Sturgeon, president of the Rotary Club.

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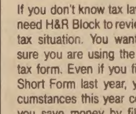

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The residents have indicated many times that the majority of them prefer an **on-site Manager.** The role BSD will play here, therefore, will be limited to providing services. The Board has not engaged them in their "Property Management" capacity. As the Board sees it, the functions BSD will handle are primarily to be administrative. They will be expected to take care of the fiscal affairs of the Association and be available for consultation.

Mr. Calloway's position and responsibilities as Resident Manager will be unchanged. However, he will be relieved of administrative functions so he will be able to concentrate on building Management.

Editor
Dear Sir:

We at Gateview are not "apartment owners" as stated in Cary's column 1-31-79, unless one is referring to the minority of owners who rent-out their unit and thus become landlords; we are **homeowners.**

As owners we are also shareholders in the McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council Corporation with about $30,000,000 capitalization and with the sole purpose of dedication to maintaining the quality of excellence in the structures and for all types of persons and their life styles; all this is done with the intent of preserving everyone's investments.

We are a city within a City (we also probably constitute the largest taxpayer in Albany), and, seemingly, we are to be blessed with some in-house dissension to typical of the government of our mother Albany city (is there any home in the world squabble free?); but we all remain united against outside intrusions into our personal affairs.

The unsigned letter in the "Mail Box" section was credited to Estelle Girande in the column by Cary. It is essentially the letter that was circulated about Gateview and it succeeded in drawing a crowd of 115 to 125 out of the 800 to 900 population to the special board meeting called to address the questions posed (normally, a 30 headcount is considered a well attended meeting). The board went through and discussed each of the 19 items one by one. After the first few were covered, homeowners began to realize that the charges were misrepresentations, delusions, many unfounded and several libelous, and so the crowd began to dwindle away. The Committee of Concerned Residents appeared to be that of one with a few followers.

There is a rumor there was a petition for recall, and rumor has it that it died for lack of support. Tho the claimants stressed violations of the CC&R's and By-laws (our charter, so to speak), they seemed of limited knowledge of those documents since there is no provision for recall by petition. There is provision for removal of a board member with or without cause, but that requires several spelled out actions and a 51 percent vote, none of which has been done, and then an election.

Toward the end of the meeting there remained a group with differing opinions than that of the Board, but which did, more or less, concur with most of the Boards actions, but did stress they felt there is a severe communications problem to be solved; the Board agreed. These board members are all homeowners first, serve without compensation and have nothing to gain by illegal actions that would jeopardize their investment or living standards and quality of life.

If Cary would like to attend the next (sic) Donnybrook and judge the issues in person, I'm sure an invitation will be arranged.

Sincerely, a McKinley Towers homeowner first,
(555 Pierce St., Albany)
DON SCCOTT
Secretary
McKinley Towers
Neighborhood Council
Corporation

All breed dog show on Feb. 18

ALBANY — More than 3600 dogs representing 121 breeds will be entered in the Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club All-Breed Show and Obedience Trial Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, 344 Tully Rd., San Jose.

The dogs will be judged in Exposition, Gateway and Fiesta Halls as well as in the pavilion and outdoor rings starting at 8 a.m. and ending at about 7 p.m.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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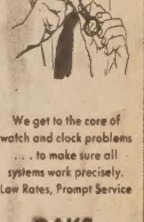

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HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR'S COOLING SYSTEM

PROPER MAINTENANCE WILL HELP REDUCE THE CHANCES OF OVERHEATING.

Automobile engines produce an enormous amount of heat. The temperature inside the cylinders, for instance, can reach up to 3500°F. The cooling system has to carry some of the heat away to protect the engine.

Be sure to maintain the correct coolant mixture in your car year round. The cooling system in your GM car works by circulating a 50/50 mixture of ethylene glycol anti-freeze and water around the engine and through the radiator. Keeping the proper coolant mixture in the system is important. The right mixture provides protection against freezing in the winter and overheating in the summer. Also, the anti-freeze contains additives that help inhibit rusting.

There's another very important reason to use the right proportions. A mixture with too much water could boil out of the cooling system before the dashboard warning light comes on.

It's a good idea to check the coolant level each time you get gas. Just open the hood and look at the see-through recovery tank. If the fluid level is low, add enough coolant mixture to the tank to bring the level up to the level indicated on the tank. To be sure you're getting an accurate reading, occasionally check the coolant level in the radiator, but only when the engine is cold.

You shouldn't need coolant very often. So if you have to add it more than four times a year, inspect the system for leaks.

Your car is less likely to overheat if you take a few simple precautions. At least once a year, have the freeze protection of the coolant and the pressure capacity of the radiator cap checked. Any hoses that are swollen, cracked, or mushy should be replaced. If the fan belt is frayed, replace it; if it's loose, adjust the belt tension. And make sure that the front of the radiator is clear of all dirt and debris that could block the air flow. Because the additives in the anti-freeze break down with time and use, every two years or 30,000 miles, drain and flush the system.

If the red temperature light, indicating overheating, comes on, pull over to a safe place, shift into neutral and run the engine a little faster than at an idle for a minute or two. Be sure to shut off any equipment that makes the engine run hotter, especially the air conditioner. Don't turn off the engine, though, or you'll lose the cooling benefit of the fan. This should cool the engine down; if it doesn't, or if steam comes out of the engine compartment, turn off the engine. Wait until the fluid has cooled and check the level in the coolant recovery tank.

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Pool holds classes in lifesaving

ALBANY — Albany Pool will be offering two classes this winter which will help interested persons to qualify for jobs in the field of water safety and provide them with the knowledge and skills necessary to help save themselves or another in the event of an emergency.

The first is Advanced Lifesaving. This class is open to anyone 15 years old or over with the ability to pass a swimming skills test. The class will begin Wednesday, February 14 and continue through Saturday, March 10. The days and times are Wednesday evenings 7-10 p.m. and Saturday mornings 9 a.m.-12 noon.

The second course to be offered is Water Safety Instructor. This class will be held Wednesday evenings 7-10 p.m. and Saturday mornings 9 a.m.-12 noon, March 14 through April 14. The Water Safety Instructor course is open to individuals holding a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate and who are at least 17 years old.

The second winter session of Adult Lessons at Albany Pool will begin on Tuesday, February 13. Calisthenics in the Water classes will be held Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-7:30 p.m. Swimming classes for adults with Intermediate level swimming ability will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings 8:30-9:30 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-7:30 p.m. Beginner and Advanced Beginner classes for adults will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9:30-10:30 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m. The five week session of Adult Lessons will run from February 13 through March 15.

The popular lap swimming program at Albany Pool will be expanded to include a lap swimming session on Saturdays 1-2 p.m. beginning February 3 (excluding February 24). The other lap swimming hours are Monday through Friday 7-8 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. Lap swimming in the evening is held Monday through Thursday 5:30-6 p.m. and Friday 6:30-7 p.m.

Call the pool, 526-7388, stop at 1311 Portland Avenue, to register for the classes or for further information.

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